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Our New York Letter. New York, March 11, 1878. DEAR COMMERCIAL :- You have at last secured a hero! Hereafter the small school boy will shoot out his little arm towards the zenith, when speaking his piece, and follow it up in a small squeaky From England, New York, voice with "Remember Washington! Remember John Howard! Remember Wilberforce! Remember Bill Ragsdale!" The Advocate and Guardian of | And have on hand, A VERY COMPLETE Assortment February 15th titles an article: "On the roll of honor," and after relating some incidents in the life of the aforesaid Bill, upon the Island of Molokai, says: "We can give no record of his feeling or his faith. We wish we knew more of him; but could aught but the grace of God lead to a life so truly heroic? And what strength, what nobleness, what faith in God must have been in the heart which could accept such a destiny with composure, and find its destiny in relieving the wretchedness of others?

In writing thus of sudden fame, I am reminded of a very recent incident: Captain Edward Kemey, still a young man, was in command of a company during the last great war. He remained in the service, after the war closed, and was stationed in one of the Western States. He had a decided talent for modeling animals in clay. His frontier life enabled him to closely study the wild animals of the prarie and woods, the fox, the deer, the panther and the wolf. After leaving the service, being wholly without means, he came to Saybrook, Conn., and boarded in a farmer's family near my own home. He used the floor of a small and rickety barn as an inexpensive studio, and thus he made in clay, groups of animals, as his fancy suggested. There was no market whatever for his work in this country, so he taught a class in drawing, and very patiently worked away at his art. He modeled for me in clay a deer, which seemed an exquisite piece of work. He exhibited a group of animals at Tiffany's. It was superbly done, but our "swells" won't buy the works of unknown men, because the artists have no reputation, and art culture is shamefully low. So this boy lived on in the quiet New England village, making far less income than another worker in clay, the common bricklayer. However, last August, he managed to get over into England, and has been exhibiting his works there for several months. And now comes the sudden burst of fame. The Athenaeum, one of the most critical of English Art Journals says in an elaborate criticism on his work, that a new and great sculptor has arisen; that his work is fully equal to that of the great Landseer, and in some respect is superior; that he takes rank equal to that of the greatest animal sculptors in France. And all this means that this young man has, at a leap, reached the top of the ladder. The English thoroughly appreciate fine animal sculpture, and pay largely for good work. Mark the contrast, the quick transit from the cold barn of a New England village to the splendid galleries of London. I have just been told that the Princess Louise has taken a great fancy to Capt. Kemey's work. It is one of the romances of life. Of course there is a moral to this story, which you can fish out at your leisure. I am reminded here of a story about this young man's father, now well on in life. While his son was in the army, he wished to see him, and obtained a pass to the front from the War Department. He reached him where he was stationed in the skirmish line just before the battle of "Fair Oaks." Dressed as a civilian, the old gentleman picked his way up to the front, and found his son, just as the firing became lively. The line being exposed, the soldiers were ordered to lie down. But the old gentleman had become very excited, especially as he was a strong Union man. Snatching up a musket he began firing on his own account. His son ordered him to lie down. He wouldn't. The bullets whistled about him, but he did not flinch. He continued to load and fire rapidly until the regiment felt back. The soldiers, lying in the rifle pits wanted to know " who in h-ll was that old fellow in a silk hat and frock coat." Then they

me full inspection of the little ragged brigade of which I hope to send you an account in course of I examined the other day that wonderful discov-ery, the phonograph. It is impossible to give you a clear notion of it, but its prominent features may be described. The telephone shows how high or low notes may be transmitted by the electric current. Now cover the bottom of a tube three inches long, and two wide, with the skin used for drum heads. Attach to this skin a small fine wire and at the other end of the wire fasten a steel point. Take a wooden cylinder, six inches in diameter, and cover it with tin foil smoothly spread over it. When ready to speak, bring the steel point in contact with the cylinder. Put your mouth to the tube and say, "a reciprocity treaty exists between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands." As you say this, turn the cylinder around slowly, so that the steel point indent the tin foil. The vibrations of the voice act on the drum head, and the fine wire (connected with a voltaic battery) carries the vibrations to the steel point, and it moves in a zigzag way over the tin foil. Now to get back the sound turn the cylinder back to the point of com-ENGLISH, GERMAN & FRENCH mencement. Insert the steel point in the indentations made and turn the cylinder slowly. Here begins the marvelous work. As the cylinder turns, and the steel point follows the indentations, you hear distinctly the words recorded: "a reciprocity treaty exists," &c. I should not have believed the evidence of my senses, had not an expert in electrical matters been with me. Your imagination will suggest the possibilities of this remarkable discovery. In this connection, it may be said that the use of electricity in lighting buildings is making great progress. The great northern depot of Paris is now lighted by two large burners. More than forty factories, workshops, docks and mercantile establishments are now lighted with it in France alone. The cost is estimated to be one eleventh of the cost of gas light, and may be worked down to one fortieth. The light has not yet been successfully introduced into private houses, owing to the large number of separate burners in each house, though a late French paper says it has been done. On a recent exhibin of the light in London, at Westminister bridge, the gas stocks dropped heavily. I visited a castor oil factory the other day, and give you the information obtained. One firm in this city use 200,000 bushels yearly. The bean comes principally from Missouri. The price here is about one dollar and forty cents per bushel. On

gave him three burrahs! He is now Superintend-

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You have already noticed the passage of the Silver Bill by the U.S. Senate, at a late hour of the night. Some Senators got very drunk. The newspapers have made some solemn comments on their behavior, but the correspondent of a Boston journal has rather apologized for them. He says these men are kept up and awake, when they should be in bed. They lose their dinners and sit up with empty stomachs, so they take something to help "pull through," therefore, the Senate ought not to keer late hours. This reminds me of the little boy found crying, in the middle of the street at a State fair. "What's the matter, sonny?" said a benevolent old gentleman. "It's lots of matter," sobbed out the small boy, " My mammy left me here, and said she would be back right away, but she hasn't got back. I told the darned old thing she'd lose me, if she left me here.' So the Senators seem to say if you don't want us to get drunk, don't leave us to all night

The failures in business are many, and apparently increase. It is rather alarming. The truth is, a strong effort is being made to repeal the bankrupt law. Many really insolvent concerns have kept up their credit in the hope of reaching better times, but always keeping in reserve the bankrupt law as a final and sure measure of relief. Now that it is proposed to repeal the act, these people feel, in the event of repeal, that they may never be relieved of indebtedness. So they are taking the safe course, and are plunging into bankruptcy before the remedy is removed.

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